New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts Effect a Working Agreement.

CANADA PARTY TO PACT

Middleweight Champion Wilson Already Suspended by the Various Commissions.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The recent announcement by the York State Athletic Comm that champions must defend their titles at intervals of six months in response to challenges from qualified boxers or suffer the penalty, carries more weight than might be suspected on superficial examination.

The provision of the Walker law, under which the commission acted, reads as follows: Any boxer winning a championship

st defend his title in a bona fid bout to a decision against the best available contender within a period of x months from the time of winning months if a qualified challenger appears, unless he is prevented by ciristances beyond his control, in which case the time may be extended by the Board of Boxing Control.

ald he fail to do so, or should h unable to make the required weight s specified in these rules, his title shall be forfeited to his challenger. "No challenge shall be given com-

ation unless made through a Board of Boxing Control and accompanied by

suitable forfeit guaranteeing the sin-cerity of the challenge.

"Complaints relating to a contest, con-testants or officials may be made to the Board of Boxing Control by any con-testant or manager concerned, or by any official connected with a club or contest."

Wide Jurisdiction.

fact that the New York State The fact that the New York State Athletic Commission has control of boxing only in this State might be taken to mean that it would have no jurisdiction over a champion who lives in another State. For example, Buff is a resident of New Jersey, Kilbane lives in Ohio, Wilson makes his home in Massachusetts, Greb lives in Pennsylvania and Dempsey spends the greater part of his time in California, although a native of Colorado.

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Britton and Leonard are the only tileholders born in New York State.

However, the powers of the New York State at the title Commssion extend further than many of the champions seem to think. This commisson has a working agreement with the boxing commissions of Massachusetts, New Jersey and Canada. As a result of this understanding Wilson, who broke his contract to box Greb in this State, is barred in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts (his own State) and Canada. If Wilson desires to defend his title he will have to box in some small place, where the gate receipts are apt to be small.

Thus it can be seen that if the New York State Athletic Commission served notice on Johnny Kilbane, Johnny Buff, Johnny Wilson or Johnny Dempsey to defend heir titles and either one of

inny Wilson or Johnny Dempsey to end their titles and either one of m ignored the command, the New ck Commission would revoke the inse of the offending champion. Note to the commissions of Massachusen New Lersey and Canada, with the sent to the commissions of Massachusetts, New Jersey and Canada, with the result that the title holder would find his fighting territory restricted to a very unprofitable degree. Notification has been sent to Kilbane and unless he responds within a reasonable time he will sponds within a reasonable time he will sponds within a reasonable time he will sponds within a put of 29 rest 4 lieuw. With a put of 29 rest 4 lieuw. With a put of 29 rest 4 lieuw. With a put of 29 rest 4 lieuw. the boxing commissions in States boxing is popular and profitable.

Must Box Dundee.

It is said that Kilbane has decided to bow to the will of Chairman Muldoon and defend his title in a bout to a decision in this State. It is rumored that Kilbane would like to pick his opponent and has named Charley Beecher. This plan of the champion will hardly go through, as Johnny Dundee was first to issue a formal challenge and post a forfeit with the commission.

So far as Wilson is concerned he will not get a chance to box in the States named until he fulfills his contract to meet Greb.

Leonard and Britton have signified their willingness to conform to the ruling, and Greb is willing to fight any time and any place.

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Buff and Kilbane are the only recalcitrants, and there is small doubt they will be properly attended to.

The difficulty of finding a worthy opponent for Dempaey may delay action in his case, but it is likely the heavyweight king will not be permitted to fight men of the caliber of Bill Brennan. If a battle ground can be found, it is probable Dempsey will be notified to fight Wills or take the consequences.

There can be no doubt that if the New York Commission insists on compliance with the rule as expounded, the effect on boxing will be far reaching in its beneficial effects.

National Body Planned.

Plans are now under way to revive the National Boxing Association, which was formed during the reign of the In-ternational Sporting Club, but which waned after the deterioration of the Gavin organization. Seventeen States were represented at the meeting when the National Association was formed, and the projectors of the new body are confident all of the States Interested will

body is formed, the purification of the game will be speedily effected. It will be impossible under such conditions for boxers to violate boxing law and escape The instant a boxer, manager or sec-

The instant a boxer, manager or second was suspended by the commission of one State, the culprit would automatically be barred from boxing in any other State a party to the agreement. This arrangement is the only effective one for the control of boxing and those interested in the formation of the proposed association are working industriously for the consummation of the propect. In time the American Boxing Association will become affiliated with the american Boxing the second which will assure a high standard of boxing all over the world.

Greek Wrestlers in Draw.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Bill Demetrial, Chicago, and Jim Londas, St. Louis, wrestled fifteen rounds to a draw last night. The prize they were striving for was the Greek heavyweight wrestling champion-hip.

Prize Winner at Mineola



Big and Little Athletes in Catholic A. L. Meet

Edward Hector Lowers the Running Broad Jump Mark.

Big and diminutive athletes of St. Augustine's Academy carried off two of the four divisional championship plaques at the field and track cham-pionships of the Catholic School Ath-letic League at Brooklyn Athletic Field yesterday. The big fellows earned their

FIGLD EVENTS.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP FOR SENIORS.

Won by E. Hector, St. Raymond's School, with a jump of 18 feet 8 inches; M. Devine, Holy Name School, with a jump of 16 feet 11 inches, second; F. Hardman, St. Augustine's Academy of Brooklyn, with a jump of 16 feet 6 inches, third. of 16 feet 6 inches, third.

PUTTING THE EIGHT POUND SHOT FOR
JUNIORS—Won by J. McEiroy, Immaeulate Conception School of Manhattan, with
a put of 30 feet 2 inches; V. Herby, St.
Augustine's School of The Bronx, with a
put of 20 feet 11 inches, second; E. O'Donnell, St. Augustine's Academy of Brooklyn,
with a put of 29 feet 4 inches, third.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP FOR MIDGETS.—
Won by E. McCarthy, St. Columba's, with a jump of 15 feet 5 inchest, J. Zeyer, Immaculate Conception of Manhattan, with a jump of 14 feet 4 inches, second; H. Gleason, St. Gabriel's School, with a jump of 14 feet 3 inches, third.

PUTTING THE EIGHT POUND SHOT FOR SENIORS,—Won by T. Brandon, St. Charles Borromeo's School, with a jump of junches; J. Devereaux, Ascension School, with a put of 35 feet 10 inches, second; F. Neustadt, Immaculate Conception of The Bronx, with a jump of 35 feet 10 inches, third.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP FOR MIDGETS.

The Bronx, with a jump of 35 feet 10 inches, third.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP FOR MIDGETS.—
Won by J. Mahoney, St. Augustine's Academy of Brooklyn, with a jump of 4 feet 5; Inch; J. Fleming, St. Thomas's School, with a jump of 3 feet 90 inches, second; J. Mullin, St. Mary's School of Yonkers, with a jump of 3 feet 8½ inches, third.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP FOR SENIORS.—
Won by A. Brown, Holy Name Club, with a jump of 4 feet 8 inches; R. Mahoney, 8t. Augustine's Academy of Brooklyn, with a jump of 4 feet 5 inches, third.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP FOR SENIORS.—
Won by J. Dalmani, St. Francis Xavier's School, with a jump of 15 feet 7½ inches, J. Hiney, St. Bernard's School, with a jump of 15 feet, second; G. Dasgett, St. Verenica's School, with a jump of 14 feet 10 inches, third.

TRACK EVENTS.

Final heat won by C. Riordon, Cathedral School; T. Kern, St. Augustine's Academy of Brooklyn, second; J. Zeyer, Immaculate Conception School of Manhattan, third. Time, 1 seconds.

7 seconds.
70 YARD DASH FOR JUNIORS—Final heat won by J. Martin, Holy Name School; J. Byrne, St. Joseph's School, second; E. Meivin, St. Augustine's Academy of Brooklyn, third. Time, 9 seconds.

third. Time, 6 seconds.

100 YARD DASH FOR SENIORS—Final heat won by Edward Hector, St. Raymond's School, Scho

10 4-5 seconds.

110 YARD RACE FOR JUNIORS—Final heat won by A. Dalmani, St. Francis Xavier School; E. Hiney, St. Bernard's School, second; J. McEiroy, Immediate Conception School of Manhattan, third. Time, 14 seconds.

220 YARD RACE FOR SENIORS—Final heat wen by T. McCarthy, St. Augustine's Academy of Brooklyn: Themas Brandon, St. Charles Borromeo's School, second: J. Hines, Immaculate Conception School of Msshattan, third. Time, 27 seconds.

440 YARD RUN FOR STUDENTS OF HIGH SCHOOLS—Won by Raymond Ansbro, St. Augustine's Academy of Brooklyn: Second: J. Harvey, Manhattan Preparatory School, third. Time, 32 4-5 seconds.

RELAY RACE.

RELAY RACE FOR TEAMS

COMPOSED OF MIDGETS—Won by St. Columba School (E. McCarthy, W. Gallagher

A. Donchue and J. McCann): St. Augusdine's Academy of Brookin (T. Coyne, M.
Dineen, M. Green and J. McCann), second; Cathedral School (J. O'Shea, E. Corcoran, P. Kearney and T. Fideson), third.

Time, 48.5-5 seconds.

40 YARD RELAY RACE FOR JUNIORS—
Won by Holy Name School (J. Madigan, J.
Martin, J. Mulhar and H. O'Connor); Immaculate Conception of Mannattan (D. Lismaculate Conception of Mannattan (D. Lisport and Wreck Lead. It is high time that

Hubbell Out of Hospital; To Wear Steel Ear Plate

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 3.— Pitcher Bill Hubbell of the Phillies, who had a narrow escape from death when he sustained a fractured skull by a line drive in the Brooklyn game Friday, May 27, left the Stetson Hospital last night almost completely recovered from his injury.

wear a specially constructed stee

ASK HIM REPEATS CLUSTER OF TITLE **BOUTS IN OPEN AIR** WHIPPET VICTORY

Half a Dozen Champions to Mineola Stakes Winner Fol-Defend Honors Here Dur- lowed by Barberry Hill Flyer. ing Warm Season.

If the plans formulated by Tex Rick-Sporting Club do not go amiss patrons of boxing in this vicinity will witness five or six championship bouts in the open air before snow files again. The contests that have been clinched and those in the making are as follows:

Leel Pottices were 800 doss entered, The whipper racing attracted a great deal of attention and was a pleasant diversion from the judging of the vari-Sporting Club do not go amiss patrons

plon, vs. Benny Leonard, world's light weight champion, at 147 pounds 2 P. M. June 23. The world's weiter title is involved, and articles of agreement have been signed and forfeits for weight and appearance posted by the principals. Boyle's Thirty Acres or New York Velodrome.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, vs. Lew Tendler of Philadelphia, 135 pounds, 2 P. M. for the lightweight championship July 26 at Boyle's Thirty Acres or New York Velodrome. Principals have accepted terms of promoters and all that remains is signing of articles.

Johnny Buff, world's bantam champion, vs. Joe Lynch, former titleholder Lynch is to guarantee Buff \$30,000, which amount is now held by the Garden management. Lynch also has a formal challenge and a forfeit in the hands of the Boxing Commission. The match is likely to be clinched next week, and will be staged at Boyle's Thirty Acres or the Velodrome.

Johnny Kilbane, American featherweight champion, vs. Johnny Dundee was first to post a forfeit and formal challenge with the Boxing Commission. The commission has notified Kilbane that he must defend his title or lose his license to box in this State. This would mean that the Clevelander could not box in New Jersey, Massachusetts or Canada, with which New York has a working agreement. The fact of Kilbane arriving in the East way.

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ROD AND-GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS JUNE 4 TO JUNE :

Won by M. Reilly, St. Augustine's Academy of Brooklyn, with a jump of 4 feet 4 18 bass, 10 blackfish; F. Collins, 22 bass, lakek. These were the first weakinsh to of Brooklyn, with a jump of 4 feet 1 inch, second; J. M. 12 blacks; McConneil and friend, 60 bass, a funches; D. Murphy, Holy Cross School, with a jump of 4 feet 1 inch, second; J. M. 12 blacks; M. 12 blacks; B. Bass, 7 blacks; G. Bride, Holy Name School, with a jump of 5 feet 11 inches, third.

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Hoelm, 12 base, 10 blacks; M. Jensel, blacks; G. Hoelm, 12 base, CAPT. DAVE MARTIN.

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Fishing at Oyster Bay last Sunday 23 men on the Sherwood averaged 65 flounders apiece. Ten blackfish were also caught. First prize was won by P. Nebeling with a three-pound blackfish. O. Anderson had one about two pounds and it won second prize for him.

Four members of the Candy Manufacturers of Fulton street, Brooklyn, fished on the Perry Belmont, and President Brewing was high man with 18 eas flounders and 14 blackfish. On Sunday seventeen men caught good meases, running from 17 to 40 fish per man. On Wednesday the catches ran from 30 to 45 fish per man and there were many blackfish running from 3 to 9 pounds. The mate took 37 blackfish that totaled 110 pounds. We caught several two at a cile and at one time the two fish on his rod weighed 19½ pounds. This fishing was done on the mussel beds. CAPT. J. JENSEN.

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Beauty in the form of thirty fair ones and chivairy to the extent of a baker's dozen invaded the mussel beds and afterwards Amphon on last Tuesday. A final count of noses, blistered and otherwise, found all hands present or accounted for on their return to Sheepshead Bay, to say nothing of trophles of the chase to the number of some two hundred blackrish, sea flounders and hake. Three o'clock found the party of their way back to Manhattan obsard by their employers, the Physica Culture Corporation, six of them the country of the chase to the chase to the number of some metal of the chase to the chase to the number of some metal of the chase to the number of the motor bus furnished for the party of their mendoyers, the Physica prizes of from the dollars downward safely tucked away in safe corners of their persons.

The weakfish are about in Jamalca Bay and there are some good sized ones amongst them. Arthur Johnston slipped over to Irish Creek on Friday just to try them out there. He was alone and he bagged ten fine weak fish that weighed about fifty pounds. Hearry Revinius, one of the well known guides, had a party of two down on the Cinders and they boated three, regular school fish. The fish are up to their old habits and bite best on the top of the tide. A few warm days will make nice weakfishing in Jamalca Hay.

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Scabass fishing to the cast was exceptionally good on Tuesday and myre than a hundred were taken on the Commodore. There were some big bass in the catch and the prize was won by a 5½ pounder caught by Harry Lowenstein. The second prize was won by a 5½ pounder and there were plenty of big bass in the lot. There are any quantity of big blackfish being caught as well as the bass, and the porgies will be bitting before we know it. They are out there, lots of them, but not yet biting.

CAPT. HEN WRIGHT.

Flounder fishing at Oyster Bay keeps up to the standard and catches there on Thursday of this week were very good. Nine men aboard the Madeline S. had an average of 100 flounders aplece and one man had 127. They were nice sized fish Lud were hauled out at times three at a clip. We caught only a very few bergalls.

CAPT. A. H. LYONS.

A party consisting of the following men spent May 27 to 39 camping and fishing at West Neck, Huntington, L. I.: Jack O'Haire, Ray Brundage, Bob Kennedy, Bill Lachener, Doc Tailon, F. E. Tailon, Charles Tailon, Tom Tailon and Frank Mathles. Sunday the party, accompanied by Guide Charlie Fusaro, sailed out to buoy No. 15, where they boated a fine mess of flounders and a dozen blacks. Tom Tailon was high hook with a total of 45 flounders and 3 blackfish. O'Haire captured the prize with a 5½ pound black. Decoration Day the same party went to Eatons Foint for blacks and boated a total of 58. The largest, caught by Jack O'Haire, weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces.

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With Tommy Third.

MINEOLA, L. I., June 3 .- The twenty If the plans formulated by Tex Rick-ard and his associates in the Garden the Long Island Kennel Club, held

those in the making are as follows:

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Weledscore. The Mineola Stakes, at 200 yards distance, was won by E. D. Morgan's Ask than the principals was more and also at the recent Devon whippet races. He was in rare form to-day and ran off the three yard mark. His time was 12 3-5 seconds. Barberry Hill

Way.

Harry Greb. American light heavy-weight champion, vs. Georges Carpentier, world's light heavyweight champion. Rickard has offered Carpentier \$150,000 to defend his title against the attack of Greb. Carpentier has not as yet replied to the offer but it is predicted he will do so shortly and that he and Greb will meet here next September. Greb is eager for the match and will sign at the drop of the hat.

Frank Flournoy said yesterday that the Montreal proposition is still open for Dempsey and that the date would be put back in order to give the champion plenty of time in which to train. The original date selected was July 1, Dominion Day, and Dempsey said this would curtail his training time.

Taken altogether to promises to be a lively time in the selected was july in this vicinity. The only question to be settled is that of night fights in the country.

The Roying Commission had

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS.—Dogs—Mrs.
Wilbur Kirby Hitchcock's Lord Handsome,
first, Mrs. Wilbur Kirby Hitchcock's My
Delight, second. Bitches—Mrs. Laura A.
Dobring's Champion Ponna of Cliffwood,
first, Mrs. Wilbur Kirby Hitchcock's Dame
Cleta, second.

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GREAT DANES.—Dogs—J. Harry Meyer's
Champion Rolling Hill Vidur, first; Dudley
A. Sicher's Gen. John J. Pershing, second.
Bitches—J. Harry Meyer's Meyer's Lady
June, first; Constance E. Faby's Hilaires BERNARDS.—Dogs—Hercuveen Ken-lis St. Dominic Pearl, first; Mrs. James version's Silver Spur, second. Bitches— rcuveen Kennels' Hercuveen Machree,

Bitches—Mrs. A. Maey Butler Duncan's loseburn Craigle. EYHOUNDS.—Dogs—Resemont Kennels' tosemount Sunburst, first. Bitches—Mrs. S. F. Lewis's Champion Landsdowne Sun Raid, first; Mrs. Haley Fisics's Overcoss

n JaBaccond.

Backles.-R. Vagt's Sir Robert, first;
Pleasant View Kennels' Sarums Whip,
water
the Committee Commit

Tennis Speech to Be Broadcasted by Radio

THE first speech about tennis to be broadcasted by radio will be delivered to-morrow eve-ning at 7:30, when Julian S. Myrick, president of the United States Lawn president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, will make an ad-dress from station W J Z on the de-velopment of the game, with par-ticular references to this year's Davis cup contest. R. Clifford Black, chair-man of the Tennis Umpires Associa-tion, will also speak briefly regard-ing the work of that organization.

first; Thomas Le Boutillier's Lanside cal, second. (Bitches)—James E. Bur Burnhoime Bliss, first; Greentree Ket Champion Greentree Hylands Gamble.

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ond.

IRISH SETTERS (Dogs)—M. & L. Hecht's
Duke Rhue H., first; Quincy B. Street's
Rheola Red. second. (Bitches)—John
White's Irish Kitty, first; Mrs. F. C. Nelisen's Bergniel Karl, second.

FRENCH BULLD-OGS (Dogs)—Normandy
Kennels' Normandy Actor, first; F. S. Dickinson's Nemous, second. (Bitches)—Lose
Star Kennels' Lone Etar Margot, first.

BOSTON TERRIERS (Dogs)—Mrs. M. C. Mc.
Glone's Lillis Peabody High, first; Droli
and Rosenbloom's Ravenroyd right o' Way,
second. (Bitches)—P. J. Sullivan's Gloria
Grand, first; James J. Clark's Beau's
Carcius, second.

WELSH TERRIERS—Dogs—Mrs. Malcolm
Stevenson's Champion Bother 'Em All,
first; B. & G. De Coppet's Disturbance.

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Stevenson's Champion Bother 'Em All.
Senny Spring o' Mint, first: Robert Sedgwick's Megan, second.
COLLIES—DOgs—M. J. Reynold's Leaside
Limit, first: Pinewood Kennels' Phewood
Puzzler, second. Bitches—H. P. J. Earnshaw's Champion Earnscliffe Laund Likeness, first, Mrs. J. H. Gregs's Gregs's
Betty, second.
Bulll Terriers—Dogs—Thomas L. Morris's Gwent Graphite, first; F. J. Casey's
Madza Premier, second. Bitches—W. B.
Emmons's Cloudland Scrapper, first, Miss
Doris Hinchman's Ukipita Firewater, second.
CHOW CHOWS—Dogs—Mrs. David Waglettes, Sedans, Touring, Runabouts (fine

ond. CHOWS-Dogs-Mrs. David Wagstaff's Ledgelands Sancho, first; Mrs.
Dorothy Andre's Old Orchard Fanboy, second. Bitches-Bainbridge Kennels' Windholme Ski Hy, first; Cossack Kennels'
Wing Toy II., second.
BULLDOGS - Dogs - William T. Drew's
Drewstone by Chance, first; Charles P.
Lloyd's Broadway Billy, second. BitchesFelix S. Jacot's Vamp II., first; William
T. Drew's Drewstone King's Daughter,
second.

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ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS—Bisck and Tan—
Mrs. J. B. Taylor's King George, first.
Orange and White—Mrs. E. Mount's Pittice, first. Tri-color—Mrs. Richard Kettle's Trinklet, first, Ruby—Mrs. Isabella
Sneddon Lewis Rissalth, first.
Sharanese Spaniels—Dogs—Mrs. R. T.
Harrison's Faku H., first, Mrs. R. T.
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Harrison's Madam Sadaka, second.
OCKER SPANIELS—Black—J. R. Beard's
Champlon Lucknow Lottery, first; W. T.
Payne's Robinhurst Foreglow, second.
Parti-color—Cassile Kennels' Neri of Cassille, first; J. R. Beard's Lucknow Lothario, second. Bitches, Solid Color—Mrs.
Haley Fiske's Overcross Dinah, first; Cassillis Kennels' Ringwood Volga, second.
Parti-Color—J. R. Beard's Brookside Cordella, first; W. T. Payne's Midkiff Ester,
second.
AIREDALE TERRIERS—Briarcliff Kennels'

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Braircroft Duchess of Coburg, first; Mr.
and Mrs. Tyler Cruttenden's Mosse Hill
Mistrix, second. Dogs-Wilford Ex-Wood's
Champion Brookhaven Laddie, first; Braircroft Kennels' Braircroft His Excellency

hirst. X TERRIERS—Dogs—Mr. and Mrs. Stan ley Halle's Halleston Deykin Surprise first; Mrs. Roy A. Rainey's Conejo Sonny Boy, second.

DOHERMANN PINSCHERS—Dogs—Benjamir Gilbert's Faust van der Reisenberg, first. Bitches—George Behrman's Buddy v. Mary Chell, first. Mr. and Mrs. John Boschler's Reine von Rennstieg, second.

Miss Florence Ballin in Pennsylvania Net Final

Special Dispatch to THE TWO YORK HERILD.
PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Miss Florence
Ballin of the West Side Tennis Club of New York and Miss Anne B. Townsend

B. Huff of the Philadelphia Cricket Club in straight sets 6—4, 6—3, and Miss Townsend, who is also a former Delaware State champion, defeated Miss Heien Rice, captain of the Bryn Mawr College team, 6—4, 6—4.

In the first of the semi-final matches in doubles Miss Helen Sewell and Miss Virginia Carpenter defeated Miss Middred Willard and Miss Jacqueline Green 6—3, 6—3. Then rain prevented all the rest of the matches. The tourney will be resumed Monday.

In Junior Tennis Final.

berry Setty, first.

DALMATIANS—Dors—Gen. Howard S. Borden's Champion Head of the River Two Spot. first: Mrs. Hasting Arnold's Deever Dan Sunstar, second. Bitches—Mrs. Attimore Robinson's Champion Windholms Harriette, first Mrs. Attimore Robinson's Head of the River Queen, second. Bleed of the River Queen, second. BRUSSELL GRIFFONS (Dors)—Greenwich Kennels' Samo of Greenwich, first; Mrs. Henry T. Fleitman's Beauty, second. (Sitches)—Greenwich Kennels' Namette of Greenwich, first Mrs. Attimore Robinson's Head of the River Queen, second. (Sitches)—Greenwich Kennels' Namette of Greenwich, first Mrs. Henry T. Fleitman's Beauty, second. (Sitches)—Greenwich Kennels' Namette of Greenwich, first Mrs. Henry T. Fleitman's Beauty, second. (Sitches)—Greenwich Kennels' Namette of Greenwich, first Mrs. Henry T. Fleitman's Beauty, second. (Sitches)—Greenwich Kennels' Namette of Greenwich, first Mrs. Henry T. Fleitman's Beauty, second. (Sitches)—Greenwich Kennels' Namette of Greenwich, first Mrs. Henry T. Fleitman's Beauty, second. (Sitches)—Greenwich Kennels' Namette of Greenwich, first Mrs. Henry T. Fleitman's Beauty, second. (Sitches)—Greenwich Kennels' Namette of Greenwich, first Mrs. Henry T. Fleitman's Beauty, second. (Sitches)—Greenwich Kennels' Namette of Greenwich, first Mrs. Henry T. Fleitman's Beauty, second. (Sitches)—Greenwich Kennels' Namette of Greenwich, first Mrs. Henry T. Fleitman's Beauty, second. (Sitches)—Greenwich Kennels' Namette of Greenwich, first Mrs. Henry T. Fleitman's Beauty, second. (Sitches)—Greenwich Kennels' Namette of Greenwich, first Mrs. Henry Mrs. Attimore Robinson's Henry Mrs. Attimore Robinson's Henry Mrs. Attimore Robinson's Henry Mrs. Attimore Robinson's Henry T. Henry Mrs. Attimore Robinson's Henry T. Henry Mrs. Attimore Robinson's Henry T. Henry T. Henry Mrs. Attimore Robinson's Henry T. He

Carroll Whips Murray.

Jimmy Carroll was the victor over ohnny Murray in the second round of their ten round bout at the Common-wealth Sporting Club last night when Murray fouled his opponent. In a pre-timinary bout of ten rounds Young Hurley was awarded the judges' deci-sion over Willie Darcey. It was an in-teresting bout, with Hurley earning the shage.

On Connecticut Courts.

Play for the Connecticut champion-ship in men's singles, doubles and mixed doubles will begin at the New Haven Lawn Club on Monday morning, June 5. Royal F. Leighton is chairman of

Caddock and Zbyszko Draw. COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 2.—After each man had scored one fall a wrestling match between Earl Caddock and Stanislaus Zbyszko, was called a draw at the end of a two hour time limit here last night. Caddock won the first fall in 94 minutes and Zbyszko the second in 17 minutes.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 3.—"Chubby" Brown of Rochester earned the judges' decision over "Mixer" Mitchell of Syrause here last night. The men are light-

McNamara Goes to Boston.

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